The Public Reception of the Russian Grand Duke.

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

The Reply of His Imperial Highness.

GRAND MILITARY PAGEANT.

The National Guard and the Reception Committee in Their Glory.

The Sidewalks, Windows and Roofs Along Broadway Lined with Spectators.

REVIEW AT UNION SQUARE.

The Grand Duke at the Greek Church.

SERENADE AT THE CLARENDON.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Joy to Gotham ! Delight unabridged to the fair es who have put back the winter fash My a month in order that they might greet the e, manly son of the Ozar of all the Russias oriliantly as possible. Triumph in trumpet tones to the well-to-do citizens whose patience, persever-

Alexis Alexandrovitch has touched the shores of ar republic. The land of freedom has been trod the favorite child of the mightlest autocrat world, and the metropolis of the expressed its joy at the event. the world has never before seen so odd a union of sympathies so strikingly illustrated. We can look sok to the second decade of this century and go yer the welcome tendered to the Marquis Lafaythe republic honoring its gallant fellow soldier and paying tribute to its great ally, France, which had helped to raise us into existence as a people in the days of the dead century that sleeps with the glory of '7d around its bier, We can recall the glorious welcome to Kossuth after his brave but unsuccessful battle against absolutism in Europe, when the thrones of kings were rooking and the peoples of the Old world made blind effort to use the giant force which they because to be conscious they possessed. We can be conscious they possessed. We can her to our own time and giance back only me we can see that feeling of regard to England costed out in our civil war, and as it deepened to a ational ill-will the sympathy was born which cultimated yesterday in projound expressions of o for the great Power fortressed in the wide, liness, the answer to this riddle of our onders. The mind of a people accurate to free thought and its free expres on needs no more to grope through casulatries for a raison d'être of its warmest impulses than it is what the men-of-war lying in the stormy the bay meant when their deep-throat on thundered their salutes; what was shadowed in the grim procession of two fleets through the mist; what the bunting streaming over the shipping our great city, mingling two nations' flags sonveyed; what were the lungs from which the strange, solemn anthem of an empire pealed through sounding brass on our ears; what prompted the huzzes that rose like a storm from a

signal success.

A clear, lovely day, warm almost as one late in spring, with a blue sky and a gentle breeze, lifted its fair face as if smiling apologetically for the rain and fog of Monday. To our illustrious young visitor s brought a foretaste of the pleasure he was about to experience, and perhaps had something so do in shaping the good-natured smile on his frank, manly face. Our citizen soldiers, who have all the glitter, starch and stiffness of the Im-perial Guard of his father, but he could discern an honest pride and a glance of hearty welcome on their faces which no mere military machine bould bring forth to order. it was un countedly the largest and most brilliant play of its kind which has ever taken place ong us, even that in 1860 to the Prince of Wales. Now as then, at peace with all the world, but stronger for all our trials and in the growing might of a young, vigorous nation, there is more strength in our amicable hand-grasp, more force in the shout that forty-million tongued re-echoes our distin guished welcome to Alexis, the child of the Czar of

ndred thousand voices yesterday—that Russia, potic empire as she is. was our steadias: friend

tative of such a Power is a duty and a pleasure

in the years of our war agony. To honor the repre-

which the great display of yesterday, in its outflow of good will, shows how a free people can assert its manhood and its dignity white appa-

rently departing from its republican simplicity.

lays which romed, but did not sour, the Executive

Dommittee, that their efforts have resulted in such

ALEXIS LEAVING THE SVET-LANA.

The American fleet of reception, which for the past forty-two days has had the distinguished pleasure of awaiting the arrival of Alexis in the lower bay, anchored off the Battery yesterday morning, as announced in yesterday's Herald. It is not improper to state that the vessels composing the reception squadron are about to take their departure from these shores for the Medi-terranean, China, the West Indies and South America. The officers on board, therefore. eary amount of forbearance in keeping up their equanimity during that time of waiting, for they were sundered from their friends and their families furing that seven weeks interval, which could wise have been employed more to their gre than ling watch of Sandy Hook. It is not wonderful, learn that many of the officers on arriving the Battery were more intent on obtaining leave of absence than in hauging in expectancy on the arrangements for receiving the Grand Duke Alexis. The desire of the Emperor Alexander II., that his son should not receive imperial noncer upon landing on our shores, and the consequence was that they should be consequenced. eers, and the consequence was that they thought all the more of Alexis, because of his royal father's will. But care was taken by the brave Vice Admiral Rowan and the commanding efficers of the squadron that the time ashore granted would not interiers with the readiness of their vessels to carry out any of the courtesies which the occasion might

fally decline the State benore of the ficet, everything on beard the vessels was prepared for "dressing ship" and "masning yards" even at the last moment. The sequel proved that Admiral Possiet was in earnest in the declination.

At a quarter to eleven o'clock Bear Admiral Melanothon Simith was rowed in his barge alongside the Svetlana. He was received on board with all the honors, and, after having armaded himself by personal observation and conversation that the Grand Duke was just such a berson as described in the Herald of Monday, left the Svetlana amid the bicasings of all on board and the sound of the Russian breech loaders, Vice-Admiral loaded having ordered a salute of thirteen guas to be fired in honor of the departing Rear Admiral.

"Madre de Dioa," sauk Rear Admiral Smith, "now pull alongside the Congress."

The sturdy oarsmen now bent to their task, and rull soon that Rear Admiral's barge was by the starboard gangway of the Congress. Again all the honors were tendered, and after his sine from the Congress. The Rear Admiral departed full of glory and with the satisfaction that he true lion had seen the true Prince. This was all the powder butned on the water yesterday.

Exactly at noon the Mary Powell was seen to steam toward the Congress. The forms and faces of the fair ladies on board the long-expected vessel could be made out wreathed in smiles as bright as the glad sunshine overhead. How the American and Russian flags intervinied and kissed it is marvellous to tell; but a winstile from the Mary Powell as the glad sunshine overhead. How the American and Russian flags intervinied and kissed it is marvellous to tell; but a winstile from the Mary Powell cut short the wonder.

"Call away the barke," said the watch officer, and Old Henry, the bugler, played the notes of the call.

and Russian flags intertwined and kissed it is marvellous to tell; but a whistle from the Mary Powell cut short the wonder.

"Gall away the barge," said the watch officer, and Old Henry, the bugler, played the notes of the call. The active tars scrambled down the lower boom, and in a migute the barge was at sie gangway.

"Gall the guard."

The drums rolled off and the marines, looking spruce in their rail dress uniforms, were in line in a moment. Now came ou deck the maniv form of Captain Henry K. Davenport, dressed in his full uniform. He was followed by Lieutenant Commander Robeson, Admiral's Aide: Commander Hatfield and finally by Vice Admiral Rowan. The drums bent, the band played, the marines presented arms, the admiral took off his cocked hat in acknowledgment, the eight-side boys stood by the gangway, the boats atm blew his whistie in salute, the party descended the gangway and took their places in the boats will have been admiral the distinguished americans were rowed to the port gangway of the Mary Powell, where they were received by the distinguished gentlemen of the Reception Committee. The Mary Powell steamed away towards the Svetlana, which lay about one hundred yards of, on the port bow of the Congress.

ON BOARD THE SVETLANA

all was ready for the departure of the Grand Duke. The officers were ranged on the quarter deck. The band vide in its harmony with that on board the reception boat. Two others of the American feet, to whom the committee extended invitations to accompany them, and they were seen soon after to board the Powell. In a few minutes the Russian Admiral's barge ran under the stern of the reception boat and took off the Russian Minister and suite.

The barge now returned to the Svetlana, and the Grand Duke stepped into it along with Admiral Possiet, and the party were pulled alon side the Nary Powell, while Jullien's band discoursed the Russian National Anthem. The head of the fingliaden Mary was turned down stream, and ran out for a short steam in the bay.

RECEPTION ON THE MARY POWELL.

The reception of His Imperial Highness by the committee of distinguished citizens appointed to perform the pleasing duty of welcoming him to the shores of the United States was conducted with great propriety and formed, perhaps, the most pleasing and satisfactory feature of the whole proceedings. The steamer Mary Powell, at the foot of Vestry street, North River, took on board the members of the Executive and Reception Committees with their ladies, and a small and select number of other invited guests The company included nearly all the members of the committees, whose names are already familiar to the public in this connection, and represented in afitting manner the wealth, intellect, refinement a fitting manner the weath, intellect, remement and beauty of the metropolis. Not a single policeman or soldier was on board the committee's boat to preserve the necessary order, and none were needed, for though the boat was crowded, the gentlemen and though the boat was crowded, the gentlemen and ladies instinctively preserved the proprieties of the occasion. General Aspinwall superintended the arrangements, and his suggestions were cheerfully and heartily compiled with and promoted by every person present. The steamer was appropriately decorated with flags and banners, the national colors of the two nations being here placed side by side and there gracefully intermingled. The magnificent band of the Twenty-first regiment, in brilliant uniform, occupied a position on the upper after deck, and, under the direction of Mr. Jullien, performed frigate anchored of the in-selections of insulting perial lighness, Admiral Rowan and other officers of the United States yessels forming the of the United States yearels forming the naval reception squadron joined the guests on board the Mary Powell. Twelve o'clock was the nour fixed for the Grand Duke to leave his vessel and go on board the committee's steamer; and precis at that hour the Powell was close to the Svetlana and the programme was carried out precisely as had of expectant citizens on shore and the numerous steamers forming and surrounding the combined American and Russian squadrons,
His Imperial Highness left the flagship in a barge,

accompanied by the Russian Minister, the Russian Admiral and several other high officials connected with the Russia Navy and Legation, all in splendid uniforms and displaying on their bosoms dazzing imperial orders. Cheers from his own satiors followed him. When he neared the Mary Powell the band played the Russian national hymn, and a long and loud burst of cheers from the distinguished company on board greeted nim. He was met at the gangway by members of the Executive Committee, to whom had been assigned that duty, Mr. William H. Aspinwall then lucted him to the upper deck of the Mary Powell, where he was warmly welcomed by the brilliant company of ladies and gentlemen assembled to re-

ADDRESS OF GENERAL DIX. Major General Dix then delivered the following

Major General Dix then delivered the following appropriate address of welcomet—
Your Imperial Highness—In the name of the citizens of New York I have the honor to tender you a cordina welcome to the United States. It is a great gratification to us to see within our harbor the gallant squadron which has brought you in salety to our shores. It is a still greater gratification to receive among us one of the imperial family of Russia, whose illustrious chief has done so much for the cause of human civilization, and in whose hands the possession of power, under the guidance of Providence, has been devoted to the noblest of uses—the social and political elevation of those who came within the sphere of its exercise. The long and uninterrupted friendship which has existed between Russia and the United States has naturally created a strong sympathy on our part in all that concerns her welfare, and has caused us to regard with deep interest her steady but silent progress eastward, shedding at every advance the light of Christian civilization over regions which have been burled for aged in comparative darkness and barbarism. Your imperial Highness will, no doubt, see much in our country which is novel to a European. Our existence as an independent nation does not yet date one humore' years. Our forms of improvement in industry and art differ in many respects from those countries whose lives are measured by the laps of centuries. But in a community in a rapid course of development we trust there may be found much which is interesting, and so something, perhaps, worthy of being remembered as a source of useful suggestion to political societies of a greater age than our own. In the name of those in whose behalf is speak I tender you this sincere wish—that your visit to America may be a pleasant one, with the hope that on your return to your own country your imperial Highness may be able, from what you shall have seen and neard among us, to couvey to His Majesty the Emperor of Russia fresh assurances of the respect, of the go ppropriate address of welcomet-

steady gaze of his clear blue eyes fixed on the venerable gentleman, he listened with the deepest interest to the address of welcome. The moment General Dix had finished His Imperial Highness stepped forward and cordially shook hands with him. Then, retiring a few paces, and speaking distinctly in excellent English, he replied as

distinctly in excellent English, he replied as follows:

REMARKS OF THE GRAND DURE.

GENERAL DIX, LABIES AND GENTLEMEN—I beg to return my warmest thanks for your friendly feelings and the cordiality of this reception. The sentiments you have just as kindly expressed are enough to show use that the irrendship existing between America and Russia is as strong as it will be lasting, and that nothing can disture it. I shall only pass rapidly through New York at present. My first wish is to pay my respects to the President of the United States, whose high character is greatly appreciated by me. On my return to New York I shall have much pleasure in availing myself of the kind hospitality which has been so generously profered.

Retore the steamer proceeded to the dock the

Before the steamer proceeded to the dock the ladies and mentiemen were personally introduced

to His Imperial Highness, and a sumptuous repast was partaken of in the lower cabin.

THE LANDING AT THE PIER

No guns from the fleet thundered out the anxiously No guns from the feet thundered out the anxiously awaited news that the young Duke had left for shore; but the Svetians ran up signals and a movement was observed in the feet that betokened an early consummation of the hopes of the friends of Russia at the pier and in Battery piace. The multitude, which was too large to be enumerated, was good-humored and orderly, but very enthusiastic. They surged to and iro while waiting for the Prince, and cheered to the seno the bright harmers. Prince, and cheered to the ecno the bright banners floating on the breeze from the windows and housetops, and answered back again the shouts that every moment were uttered by the fortunate few on

Every house was decorated, while from many a profusion of fisgs, national and Russian, waved in the gentle breeze and should in the brightening sun. More than a hundred specimens of bunting floated from the building of the Anchor Line alone, while other offices were almost as well provided with ban ners and appropriated evices. The vast crowd cheered every effort of this kind to konor our distinguished guest. Then, while the mutitude pressed forward toward the pier, full of entausiasm, a rumbing noise was heard, then a blast of martial music was waited on the alt, and in a few minutes the head of the Twelith regiment Nations Guard took position on the east side of the place. The Forty-seventh and the Twenty-third, of Brookivn, followed quickly after and occupied the intervening space. The bands of the regiments were between. General shader and staff were in proper position at the entrance to the pier, and, until the troops changed Iront, which they quickly did, to face the e-pected cortisge and live the usual sature, occupied the right of the line. The troops were admirably handled and presented a spendid appearance. Their discipline was executed and elicited most favorable comments. The waving bandiers, glessening arms and bright uniforms of the bandations occuping nattery place contributed to reneer the scene, as viewed from Cashe Garden, one of singular magnificence. ners and appropriated evices. The vast crowd cheered

bantations occ.,p) and terry place contributed to reneer the scene, as viewed from Casale Garden, one of singular magnificence.

A little before one occook the Mary Pewell, bearing the Grand Duke, heared the pier and sood deposited their distinguished passenger on American soil. A than was made for the cultrance to the pier by the excited crowd, while the "kushan hymn" and "co the Conquering fiero Comes" swened on the breeze. This tune, it is as well to say, is played in the United States army on the approach of a distinguished personage while regiments are in ine, whether the distinguished personage while regiments are in ine, whether the distinguished personage while regiments are in ine, whether the distinguished personage while regiments are in ine, after committee before the Berce aspect of an irate committee man, but they preserved discommitted before the scrow of the House of American Committee of the scrow of the House of the advent of the scrow of the House of the advent of the scrow of the House of the material squared the officers of the american squarton, the cartiages powered for the onicers of the thushan fleet and the onicers of the american squarton, the Committee of acception and the invited quests were being rapidly filed. When all were ready the drums and object sound, and the staff of the Second division National Guard followed after at a lively trof. There were no specifics at this time, out the music of the bands was timely and appropriate: moreover it was oud and expressive of the feelings of the people.

THE MARCH UP BROADWAY.

Out of the covered way, festooned with dags and brilliantiv adorned, dashed a carriage drawn by four magnificent black norses. A loud and enthusiastic cheer came out with it; was taken up and echoed and re-echoed far and wide. It was the carmake which contained the young Duke Alexis. In were, ceside His imperial Highness the Grand Duke, the Russian Ambassador, Catacazy; General John A. Dix and W. II. Aspinwall. The carriages of the citizens appointed as a committee to receive the distinguished Russian followed after. Scarcely had the last renicle passed the nead of the Twelfth regiment than the order was given to "support," "by platoons right wheel," and "march." These movements were accomplished with admirable precision and alacrity. The Twenty-third and the Forty-eventa ionowed after, and the grand pro-cession moved forward into srealway.

It was a magnificent spectacle that was presented to the view of the young Bussian as his carriage rat-

tied up towards Irinity church. The houses all along the route were filled with people waving hand-kerchiess and Russian and American flags, and loudly expressing their heartiest welcome. tended bastalions, and an unceasing din of martial music filled the air. Never was there a more splendid display seen on Broadway. And, as in every order observed by the citizens, while good name, laughing in the eyes of every man, woman and child, repelled the approach of lurking displeasure. It was as much a triumph for American citizenship as an honor to the representative of t republic. As each regiment stationed on the line of march was passed by the imperial cortege it wheeled by companies into column and added its shining bayonets to the joyous throng. Looking up Broadway a waving stream of bright gleaming teel, embiazoned banners and gorgeous uniforms

steel, emblazoned banners and gorgeous uniforms was presented to the eye; while from every house-top and window fair hands waved flags and hand-kerchies, and cheered the young Duke in his triumphant progress.

As frimity was reached the bells in the tower of that ancient building sent forth a merry peal of welcome, and followed it up by a performance intending to represent the "Russian Hymn." This, with the military music (every regiment had a band), made a terrific clatter in the regions of business.

with the made a terrific clatter in the regions of business.

PASSING THE HERALD OFFICE, around which several thousand clizens had congregated, the scene was very fine. The Astor House and the principal buildings in the Leighborhood were gaily decorated with flags; but the principal statistical was the lair faces and bright eyes looking attraction was the lair faces and bright eyes looking out from every window and cheering the Russian visitor as he passed. The lollowing is the list of carriages, with their occupants, in their proper order as they passed the itsald building. The order of inarca of the regiments of the National Guard will be found farther on.—

FIRST CARRIAGE.

containing the Grand Duke, the Russian Ambassador. M. Catacazy; General John A. Dix and Mr. W. H. Aspinwall.

SECOND CARRIAGE.

containing Admiral Possett, Vice Admiral Rowan, General Gorloin and General Irvin McDowell.

THER CARRIAGE.

High Councillor of State Vesselag, ex-Governor forgati, Count Olsonites and Mr. Moses H.

Grinnell.

FOURTH CARRIAGE.

Count Chauvolow, Mr. W. E. Stoughton, Professor
Metchin and Admiral Godon.

FIPTH CARRIAGE.

M. Danjas, Major James E. Montgomery, R. W.
Howes and an omicer of the Prince's Soute.

Mr. A. Bierstadt, M. Shercur, Mr. S. J. Macy and
a Russian officer.

BEVENTH CARRIAGE.

Mr. Henry Clews, Mr. J. Taylor Johnston and two Russian officers.

BIGHTH CARRIAGE.

Mr. R. L. Stuart, Mr. Heury Bergu and two Russian officers.

NINTH CARRIAGE.

Russian Consul General Bodisco, General Aspinwall, General G. C. Dodge and Russian officer.

TENTH CARRIAGE.

Russian Vice Consul Schultz, Mr. Howard Potter,
Mr. W. T. Blodgett and Russian officer.

Russian Vice Consul Schultz, Mr. Howard Potter, Mr. W. T. Bioliget and Kussian officer.

REVENTH CARRIAGE.

Mr. W. B. Duncan, Mr. S. L. M. Barlow and two of the Grand Duke's suite.

Russian and American officers in uniform.

THINTERNIH CARRIAGE.

Russian and American officers in uniform.

FOURTENIH, PIPTERNIH, SIXTENTH, SEVENTENTH, SIGHTERNIH, PIPTERNIH, SIXTENTH, SEVENTENTH, SIGHTERNIH, NINTERNIH AND TWENTIETH.

CONTAINING BAYAI OFFICERS From both feets and invited guests.

A loud cheer was given by the great crowd below St. Paul's church, bnd was re-echoed as General DIX drew the attention of the distinguished guest of the nation to the Herald Building. There was a perfect jam of carriages, trucks, drays and cars in the cross streets at this moment, but nobody cared for business, and none seemed to value time. All were determined to have a good look at the imperial Russian. In this isudable desire most were gratified, for the Prince bowed continuously—as, indeed, he did from the moment of his landing—in reply to the hearty cheers of the crowds on the sidewake. The Jersey reguments wheeled into line at the rear of the column, a detachment of poice followed up, and in a few minutes the vast column of glistening steel and waving colors was abreast of the City Hall. From the could not be ignored. One could not fail to reflect upon what kind of a reception there would have been if the election of last 7th of November had but resulted differently. The building itself was shrouded in silence; no band of smiling officials smited from its marble steps, and it was apparently nuterly unmoved by the passage of the most illustrious visitor that has ever passed it by. At the headquarters of the committee, however, the Prince was a street with familiar symbols of the lead of the land.

of his birth, and by a burst of enthusiastic cheering. The building was gaudily decked with The building was gaudily decked with the transverse close of black as arkingly conspicuous. From here up to the coas arkingly conspicuous of procession met the eye. There is the entire line of procession met the eye. There is the nost increasing a this point an unfinished iron building, destinated in the university was a spaces, filled up only with a facoring of bare rafters. Unstable, however, as are the coigns of vantage thus afforded, the entire building was crowded with eager spectarors. Not a lodge of woodwork, not a siad of masonry but supported a living weight of human beings, eager to see the representative of the Rassian Fear. It was a pretty signt to thus see the empty house provided a pectators of the "might of the day," From Land et al., and the "might of the day," From Land et al., and the "might of the day," From Land et al., and ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of seasif, but ever moving and ever restless sea of leasified the prediction. It is only at times the proposition of the great city, outlined the prediction of the great city with a sea of the

solid mass, and it was necessary to creep through the venices and run round crossy street in order to successfully get up town.

The Frince, however, must have derived some gratucation from the discomfort of those who thus sunered to give him fitting welcome. As he passed there was one long, tout, nearty purst of cheering, that econed between the lines of stores on eitner side and was caught up by the masses of people from one end of broadway to the other. The Prince was nucker than Andy Johnson on the occasion of his celebrated visit to Boscon, when that distinguished states an was kept on a "loowing stretch" for five continuous hours. Sint the Prince had to put in a couple of hours of really hard work in the way of uncovering his head and beading his back. With co-rif, courtesy he acknowledged can be separate outbreax of applicative welcome by a wave of his nat and a bow. Even the natural dignity of a homanof could not be preserved under these trying conditions, and the Duke, it must be comessed, looved extremely like a wa-work Camaman, moved by chockwork. The populace, nowever, saw the good mature that prompted his recognition of these friendly greetings, and were so profane to its openly cry out to this representative of the divine rights of royalty, "How are you, Alecker" "hilly for you, young kinss and "I fare Prince speaks English ne must, mave been highly smassed at these familiar proofs of his popularity with the valgar herd.

Perhaps, however, the Prince would have been still more gratified in he could have nearly the comments passed to one on his personal applearance.

"A mignity Randsome young fellow," said an old mad. "I've heard say that that Romanof family is the only royal vanished at these familiar proofs of his popularity with the valgar herd.

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"A mignity Randsome young fellow," said an old mad. "I've heard say that that Romanof family is the only r

duling in the hovel recreation of raising a mustache.

And as for the ladies, they of course were wildly gerthaussic in favor of the princely stranger. His perfectly chiselled leatures, clear complexion, and similar, the state of the subject of the state of the subject of the state of the subject of the s couple or soors of Russian Rags, though there were plenty of Stars and Stripes. In place of these mute symbols of welcome there were substituted the happy laces of living men and women and audible

nappy laces of religions.

Turning into Union square the crowd again necame immense, and loud shouts of appliause fairly rent the air. The Prince, however, must have been heartly glad when at last ne reached the Clarendoff, and the weartsome ordeal of acknowledging the tumuttuous welcome of the crowd was finished.

THE REVIEW AT UNION SQUARE.

Once the Prince had landed at pier No. 1, the Mary Powell steamed up the river to the foot of Vestry street, where it was expected that carriages and omnibuses would be in waiting to convey the invited guests to the stand at Union square. By this arrangement, which was made by the Executive Committee the day before, it was believed the members of the General Committee and their guests could arof the General Committee and their guests could arrive at Union square long before the head of the procession would reach Fourteenth street. However, the arrangement was not faithfully carried out, thanks to the bungling of whoever had charge of the matter; for on the arrival of the steamer at the wharf it was found that no carriages were in waiting with the exception of those belonging to private individuals on board. Owing to this a great many of the invited guests had to tramp through the mud to take a Sixth avenue or Broadway car, or to hire a carriage on their own account wherever they could get one. However, everybody had ample time to reach Union square before the procession appeared. In fact, the seats were well filled, and all persons entitled to go on the stand were on hand a full half hour before the

advent of the advance guard of police.

THE SCENE AT THE GRAND STAND.

The scene in the immediate vicinity of the stand was a very exciting one. The side streets leading into the square were literally packed with a crowd of men and women in holiday attire, who, despite the frequent pullings and haulings they were unavoidably subjected to by the police, who had as much as they could do to keep Fourth avenue clear, never lost their good humor for a moment, having evidently made up their minds to suffer every inconvenience quietly and patiently for the sake of the great event of the day. Every window of every house in the neighborhood had its quota of sight-geers, and the roofs were black with the hun-dreds who had managed to secure a good position in the chimney regions, where they could command a good view of the streets below. Indeed, every available space of standing room on the stoops of the houses, on the sidewalks and even on the branches of the park trees and lamposts were seized upon long before the hour when the procession was expected had arrived. The Everett House and the hotels on the east side of the square were gayly bedecked with bunting, and from almost every balcony the American and Russian colors hung in loving companionship. The reviewing stand itself was not a very elaborate affair in point of architecture, but every effort had been made by the committee to render it as attractive looking as possible, and to a certain degree they succeeded admirably. The sides were tastefully decorated with bunting and with gold fringe edgings, and red, white and blue streamers were wound together and run from the twenty or thirty uprights on the north, south and west sides in an artistic sort of way that made the general effect very pleasing to the eye of the beholder. The Russian Eag floated from the principal staff on the Fourth avenue side, and the stars and arripes from the other poles.

It was very nearly three o'clock before the extra guard of police hove in sight. They came along headed by a band of music, and drew up in line on the west side of the avenue, a full campany at the same taking up a position across the avenue, at Nineteenth street, so as afrectually to keep all vehicles from passing down toward the clarendon. The advent of this force caused a intite expirement, and a grand ruah forward was made by Indeed, every available space of standing room on the stoops of the houses, on the sidewalks and even

the crowd, everybody being under the impression that the police just arrived were the advance guard of the procession. Naturally there was a great deal of disappointment manifested when it was discovered that the head of the military column was not yet in sight. However, but a few minutes elapsed after the 'extra guard' had taken up their position when the carriage of the Grand Duke, at the head of all the other carriages, was described turning out of Broadway into the square. Then cheer after cheer rent the air, while the windows and house tops and stoops, where the ladies had gathered in groups, were almost hidden from view amid the waving of handkerchies and the flutterings of Russian flags, swung about by the entitlement of the cones. In fact, from the moment his carriage drove into the square until it reacted the hotel the clapping of hands, the cheering and the waving of handkerchies continued, the enthusiasm of the crowd seeming to grow greater and greater the nearer the Prince a proached his "resting place." Indeed, the enthusiasm could not have been greater, and as the carriage passed Sixteenth street the general scene was rendered all the more exciting by the ladies on the grand stand rising on masse, and, while waving their handkerchiefs added their shrill voices to swell the general tunnult of entitusiam. The Prince seemed to feel that the people's heart went out to him at every iresh manifestation of their good will, and, hat in hand, bowed his acknowledgments repeatedly.

The review proper followed quickly after the last carriage containing the "distinguished guests" had driven away from the Charendon after depositing its load sately at the door. When the Prince came out on the balcony of the hotel the nead of the military column was at Fitteenth sireet and as soon as it was ascertained by the commanding officer that all was in readiness the march in review began. The troops marched by in the following order:—

Decamment of Polico.

Troop of Cavalry.

Major General Shater and Staff.

Twellth Regiment Infantry.

Band.
Twenty-second Regiment Infantry. Forty-seventh Regiment Infantry. Twenty-third Regiment Infantry. Sixty-ninth Regiment Infantry. Seventy-first Regiment Infantry. Seventy-ninth Regiment Infantry.

Band.

Firth Regiment Infantry.

Band.

Sixth Regiment Infantry.

Band.

Eleventh Regiment Infantry.

Band.

Eleventh Regiment Infantry.

Band.

Band.

Band. Eighty-fourth Regiment Infantry. Ninety-sixth Regiment Infantry. First Regiment (N. J.) Infantry.

Eand.
Second Regiment (N. J.) Infantry.

Band. Band.
Third Regiment (N. J.) Infantry.
Band.
Fourth Regiment (N. J.) Infantry.
Band.
Seventh Regiment Infantry.
Band.
Ninth Regiment Infantry.
Band.
Eighth Regiment Infantry.
Band.
Fifty-fifth Regiment Infantry.
Detacument of Police.

Pifty-fifth Regiment Infantry.
Detacument of Police.

The brigade commanders and their staffs were in the line of march; but as the regiments did not—at least all of them—march strictly according to their position in their respective brigades their position in line could not be correctly sustained. The parade was, taken altogether a very imposing one. The avenue was not in the best condition to admit of steady marching, the pavement being slippery with mud, and, as bad luck would have it, there were soveral large and deep pools of water near Seven-pany to break bally before they could get out of them. The double railroad track, besides, was a great drawback to the steadiness of the troops. Still the marching as a whole was excellent, and the regiments well deserved the applause with which they were greeted as they passed the stand.

The Twelith regiment had ten companies of fourteen flees iront, and presented a very fine appearance, although the companies did not preserve their distances as well as they usually do on a parade. The salues of the officers were as a general rule done properly, but the colors were not dipped at the Twenty-second had ten companies, of sixteen

The salutes of the officers were as a general rule done properly, but the colors were not dipped at the proper time.

The Twenty-second had ten companies, of sixteen fles front, and paraded in heavy maracing order, with overcoats rolled on knapsacks. One of the companies broke oadly in front of the stand; but the regiment, as a whole, was solid and trim looking. The Forty-seventh had twelve fless front, the regiment as a whole, was solid and trim looking. The Forty-seventh had twelve fless front, the regiment as a whole, was solid and trim looking. The Forty-seventh had twelve fless front, the regiment as a whole, was solid and trim looking. The Forty-seventh had twelve fless front, the Eleventh twelve, the Eight four-teen, the Eight four-teen, the Eight fen, and the Fifty-flith cight. Several of the companies of the Twenty-third, in passang in review, did not come to the "carry" until the company first in line had passed the Grand Duke. The Seventy-first marched measure the trip of the color were not dipped till the color company and passed the frince.

The Seventy-ninth kept at the right shoulder shift covered wellower the Covers of Wellower and Covers

They marched passing to the process of the partiest of the process of the proce

rom the spectators, however, or rather the magnificent band, which was certainly a grand sight of itself, did.

The Jersey regiments presented a very fine appearance and marched quite well.

It would be quite impossible to go into details about the merits and demerits of each individual regiment as shown in the parade, but this much must be said, that the National Guard have reason to be proud of it. The troops had a very difficult march of it over the slippery pavement of Broadway before they reached Union square, and this, added to the fact that the avenue where they had to march in review presented many obstacles to mar the general steadness of the regiments, which would not have been encountered had the review been held at the north or south side of the square, will account for a great deal of the bad breass that occurred in the ranks of many even good commands. At any rate the Grand Duke must have been pleased at the appearance the militia made, notwithstanding all the drawbacks, and each regiment did its part to make the parade an imposing one, which it undoubledly was. In the evening General shaler and other officers of the National Guard were entertained at dinner by Mr. Macy, at the Clarendon.

AT THE CLARENDON HOTEL.

"This is the first of the Grand Duke that we have seen as yet, sir,"said a waiter in the Clarendon Hotel yesterday afternoon, as the wagons drove up to the side door loaded to the brim with baggage, hat boxes, music cases and all the pharapherita be-longing to the imperial traveller. It was a wonder-ful show of baggage, far surpassing the vans that followed Ristori, Janauschek or any other celebrity to their hotels in this city on their arrival from Europe. "He must wear a power of hats, the Grand Juke."

said an Irish porter, who pointed out to the re-porter a pile of hat boxes lying in the hall There were at least fifteen hat boxes and a dozen of enormous trunks, and a dozen of enormous trunks, all having on one end the cognizance of the Grand Duke. As the porters unloaded the wagons a stolid Russian sailor in blue naval uniform, from the Syctians, stood guard, probably in order to prevent any of our chevaliers a'industrie from carrying off the precious hat boxes. At a little before three o'clock the sound of drums was heard down Fourth avenue, in the vicinity of Union square, and simultaneously with the sound of the drum a swarm of the body servants of Alexis entered the hotel on the Eighteenth street side. There was the major-dome of the ducal house-hold, the French courier, the German courier, the courier who speaks pigeon English, and the ulustrious valet de chambre. It was amusing to witness how these Culmacks ordered the hotel cierks around as if they were so many automatons, naking them do lit tie errands with a nonchalance that was magnificence of its kind.

In Fourth avenue, opposite the hotel, the scene

was peculiarly indicative of the exuberance of the American spirit where a foreign prince is concerned. There is a livery stable at the opposite corner, and on the roof of this building at least three hundred persons were congregated like sparrows. The police had a perfect line opposite the hotel, and kept it unbroken against the swarming thousands who were assembled. A band and drum corps were stationed on the further side of the ayenne ready to strike up when the column appeared. The huge yellow Russian Lag with the black eagle in the centre flapped silently from the roof of the Clarendon, and the indies on the balcony tightened their gloves at their beautiful wrists while waiting for "the dear Prince." A waiter while a red head—in fact a shocking red head—ornamented the doorway, the handle of which he held in his uncouth hand. A smail and very miserable dog ran across the street at this juncture, driven almost crasy by the blare of the approaching brass instruments and the diabolical rattic of the drums. This poor, miserable cur was a great boon to the smail neathens who were clustering behind the staiwart and manly legs of the police, and a American spirit where a foreign prince is con-

in a dark green uniform, which was covered with orders, and having a groad due san hung disgonall, across his shoulder, stepped out of the carriage and monited the steps of the notel, attended by his suite of officers, who were all arried in dark green costumes with bailion epametless, with the exception of Court Shovelos, who were all arried in dark green costumes with bailion epametless, with the exception of Court Shovelos, who were all arried in dark green costumes with bailion epametless, with the exception of Court Shovelos, who were a magnificent red hussar uniform of the fussian Goard, As each carriage stopped at the entrance freedoef was opened quickly and the officers purposed out, nearthly tired alter their long ride so doubt. The Duke was venemently an error ride so doubt. The Duke was venemently one error ride so doubt. The Duke was venemently one error ride so doubt. The Duke was venemently one are so doubt. The Duke was venemently to error his committee with Admirals Rowan and Possiet, followed binnoutary look of his hart. The members of the committee with Admirals Rowan and Possiet, followed binnoutaries, with thirtner with creditable alacrity to do their guests house and good service. In a lew moments the masses of the party appeared on the balcony, their Randsone and good service. In a lew moments the masses of the review began, regiment after regiment marching by in quick time. As each mounted officer at the head of his regiment passed and saluted the Duke, Admiral Possiet, General rander, Admiral Possiet, General chair regiment marching by in quick time. As each mounted officer at the head of his regiment passed and saluted the Duke, Admiral Possiet, General chair rander and the close of the regiment after regiment marching by in quick time. As each mounted officer of the regimental standards were drooped to them.

At the close of the review the crowd forced in rough the ground, and remained around the addirance of the regimental standards were drooped to them.

At the close of the review th

GRAND DUKE AT CHURCH, odw professor

No sooner had the procession disbanded and the sightseers dispersed to their homes than the Grand bightseers dispersed to their homes man the Grand Duke, left free to act from impulses of his own heart, went at once, with his staff, to the Russo-Greek church, at 651 Second avenue. They fert the Clarendon Hotel about ten minutes past four o'clock. Weary and cired as the imperial party must have been after their long voyage and their reception yesterday, still the religious faith and customs of Russia and of the imperial family of that empire are so strict that the Duke and his retinue hastened to return thanks for their safety and to re-ceive the priestly blessing at the hands of the only Russo-Greek clergyman in the country, Rev. Pather

The imperial party occupied four carriages, and had gray military overcoats or closes in own over their persons-something like those worn by the Russians during the Crimean war. They arrived at the chapel about haif-past four P. M. There were present, beside the Grand Duke Alexis, Admiral Possiet, Count Schauveloff, Count Ortoromieff, General Gorloff, Captain Choroff, the Russian Consul General Bodisco, Mr. Catacazy, the Russian Minister, and their retinue. The Grand Duke, Ad-miral Possiet, General Gorloff and Mr. Catacazy occupied one carriage together. The people were on the qui vive for the arrival of the imperial party after the Herald's announcement yesterday. Hence the presence of the carriages in front of the chapel was the signal for the gathering crowd, which increased more and more, unto the imperial party re-entered and drove back to their hotel. The crowd was comparatively quiet, and gave very few evidences of any other feeling than that of curtosity. As His imperial Higaness entered, the Rev. Father As His imperial highless enterth the cross, and Bjerring gave the benediction with the cross, and lessed the Prince and party with holy water continued the services for more than half an hour, at the close of which the priest addressed the Prince

As follows:—

May it please your imperial Highness—It is with the sincerest joy of heart that I venture, in the deep est huminity, to bid your imperial Highness—It is with the sincerest joy of heart that I venture, in the deep est huminity, to bid your imperial Highness a happy welcome it tuis little chapel, and this welcome I venture to offer not only as a priest of the orthodox Churon, but also as a catizen of the United States. As your where in the world where there are orthodox courte, wherear they be division the Courte, wherear they be division to the what some are pleased to call Pan-Schwischistate what would designate Pan-orthodoxy. The carteness to this chapet, the aret in New York, is owing to orthodox Russia; and as a grain of mustard seed of this chapet, the aret in New York, is owing to orthodox Russia; and as a grain of mustard seed of the division of the Hoty Synod for its spiritual children here will not be in Yain. But all the more jubilant are our nearts to-day for the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the diagraph of the presence of an imperial member of that diating the diagraph of the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of that diating the presence of an imperial member of the contract of the presence of an imperial member of the presence of an imperial member of the presence of an imperial But all the more jubilant are our hearts to-day in the presence of an imperial member of that distin-guished household which by its piety has inscribed itself in brilliant lines in the annals of distory. May Your imperial Highness be a thousand times welcome. May Your imperial Highness find many delights in this land, and may the God of love pre-serve and defend Your Imperial Highness. This I pray in the name of the Father, the Sou and the Holy Ghost. Amen!

customary rite of wishing the imperial household many nappy years. The Prince immediately thereafter shook hands with Father Bjerring, thanked him for his kind words of welcome and invited the reverend clergyman to pay a visit at his hotel this mornparty thereafter entered their carriages and returned to the Clarendon.

THE SERENADE LAST NIGHT.

The serenade announced for the Prince last even ing was a grand success. Thousands had gathered around the Clarendon Hotel as early as seven o'clock in the evening, and the numbers continued to increase even until midnight. The crowds gathered around the hotel in every conceivable sort of group—some in families, some in solitary feministy, some in knots of masculinity, others in the order of pickpockets and rowdysm, but all, order of pickpockets and rowdysm, but all, thieves or honest folks eager for the Grand Duke's dinner to be over. So far as could be learned the Prince dined in comparative privity, only a few of Minister Catacany's friends being present. The guests, whoever they were, must have been hurried up at their meal by the gathering brongs outside, who as they present. The guests, whoever they were, must have been hurried up at their meal by the gathering throngs outside, who, as they arrived, were in momentary expectation of the Prince's appearance. All the space in front of the Clarendon and around in the adjacent streets was crowded with the patriots, and great was the crushing, swearing, &c., which went on for the two hours previous to the Grand Duke's appearance. At length Connet Jim Fisk's band commenced to discourse some excellent music, and as the melody began to enliven the crowd there also appeared both at the windows of the Clarendon (proper) and at the windows of the Clarendon (proper) and at the windows of the Clarendon (proper) and at the windows of the private nouse adjoining many faces of ladies and gentlemen. Various were the conjectures at first as to who was the Grand Duke, but it took really but little time to "place" that royal personage beyond a doubt. From time to time the Grand Duke disappeared from the window out of which he usually scanned the assemblinge, returning, however, at some unexpected outburst of the people's appleause to give his thanks by of the people's appleause to give his thanks by of the people's appleause to give his thanks by estures. After the band had played the Rassian National Anthem the cheers of the multitude were vociferous. Doubtless the sernade would have lasted longer had not rain begun to fall as the band had chosen to play "Home, Sweet Home," which caused the crowds to disperse homeward. The royal visitor could not help being well pleased with the enthusiastic exhibition of good will evinced toward him by the thousands of people gathered around the Clarendon. The only trouble was that the majority of the sight-secera falled to be sole to get a look at the Prince in any way worth remembering.

FUTURE MOVEMENTS OF THE PRINCE.

With a highly commendable regard for the diplo with a highly commendative regard for the appearance courtesies the Grand Duke will leave for washington this morning to pay his respects to President Grant. He will be accompanied by Minister Catacazy and his own and the Minister's suita. His return to New York will depend upon the formal reception. As soon as that ceremony is over he will come back to New York. The reception by the President will most probably take place to-morrow. In the meantime the grand ball to be given in his honor at the Academy of Music and Irving Hall is fixed for Wednesday nexte